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#### The Canadian Post.

LINE WY, PRODAY, APRIL 11, 1881. SCHOOL MATTERS.

" creport, and read at the last meeting a the algor board. A statement from

subjection or except entrance and other report new hale be refers to the fallyour public schools, which in the this is port and be read in connec-

in the approximation of your committee the more important subject, and they venture to recommend that the board refer the matter vision, because the classes are arranged so

recommend that the practice of allowing our pupils are never expected to do this

way attributable to unwillingness on the part of the board to remedy defects in the school room a commodation but is owing solely to the financial position of the town. This want of accommodation has been of long standing and cannot be urged in extenuation of comparative failure at this particular period. Improvement in our school account plation generally can only be effected be united action and the cordial beare of education.

exercised on home work by the advent of the "so called solvation army," it is known to your committee and to the public generally that a very large number of children of school age are found every evening even in the most inches and to the most inches. in the most inclement weather crowding the streets and following the march of the army, attracted no doubt by the bearing of the processionists and by the vocal and instrumental music at the head of the procession. The conduct generally of this locowing is, to say the least of it, susceptihie of much improvement and the presence of school children in the public streets

Sin, As head master of your public schools I desire, without questioning anything in your inspector's report but rather as a supplement to his, to make a few state ments regarding the late failure at the entrance examination, giving my views on the cause of there being so few successful

First, however, in justice to the class as well as to myself, I teel it my duty to protest against the results of the last midsummer examination being called a failure: for if your committee will carefully consider the number of successful candidates at each examination since, say 1877, I feel confident that your committee will find that 13—the number passed from the public school last midsummer is above the average, and, therefore, should not be called a failure; nor is the fact that one of our pupils passed at the head of the list on that occasion a result to be despised. But the matter, in which your committee

is most concerned, is why there were only six pupils successful at the last examination; though, I must add, that this is not the first or second time a Lindsay public the set of the neighbor Melvi' a Thorn Owing to several causes the class our studying for entrance examination was reduced from about 20 or so to 10 or 11; and I submit that an examination into the causes of this reduction will be more likely to assist in carrying out the object your committee has in view than the discussion committee has in view than the discussion of any other; and any steps taken to prevent such reduction will be most beneficial to the schools. In the first place, at the heginning of 1883 the senior fourth class beginning of 1883 the senior fourth class and the amount of work has increased and the amount of work has increased to the senior fourth class and the amount of work has increased to the senior fourth class and the amount of work has increased to the senior fourth class and the amount of work has increased to the senior fourth class and the senior fourth class are the senior fourth class and the senior fourth class and the senior fourth class are the senior fourth class and the senior fourth class and the senior fourth class are the senior fourth class and the senior fourth class are the senior fourth class and the senior fourth class are the senior fourth class and the senior fourth class are the senior f one left because her parent was dissatisfied at her being rejected (having passed low in arithmetic by some misfortune) although she had some 53 marks to the good; one entered [. C. college; 2, Trinity school, Port Hope; and some 17 or 13 left town or went to work. I have no hesitation in saving that works have no hesitation. in saying that probably some ten or twelve of these would have been fit for the high school last Christmas. This left but a very Report of the Special Committee on Mr.

Knight's Report.

School last Christmas. This left but a very small number to work with, and when your committee comes to consider the stormy and sickly season during the first half of last year, it will not be wondered at that the class was so small, nor that it was not more successful at the Christmas expination.

extent going on at the present time) has not been made good by acquisitions from the report of the special the classes below; only some 13 or 14 being ed to reconsider its plan of giving prizes promoted to the senior fourth class during the year. And it is to the causes, whatever they may be, of this "lack of supply," we they may be, of this "lack of supply," we

they may be, of this "lack of supply," we should look for the causes of the late The first, and most important cause, to Your commute having a like the lack of time at the disposal of the head master for purposes of superintendence and supervision. If in any mercantile or manufacturing business, no matter how faithful and dillegate the supervision. faithful and diligent the employees may be, it is necessary to have a foreman, overseer, . 1.1 to the mere particularly that part superintendent, or whatever he may be me conting almost to a failure, in necessary that the work of educating the the period of pupils who have passed the necessary that the work of surprise of pupils who have passed the necessary that the work of surprise of pupils who have passed the necessary that the work of surprise of this town—the work of your public schools—should be superintended and thoroughly supervised. And let a teacher be ever so faithful and diligent it must be conceded that a great incentive and stimulation to describe the surprise of the and stimulative to do good work is removof your committee should form this appet and be read in connection. This is why it is, too, the trustees of part of the color of the subjects of the subjects for ferre to in the laspector's report.

sion. In it is why it is, too, the trustees of a school should frequently visit it, as their visits encourage and stimulate both teachers is compared with the subjects for the subjects fo ferre 'co in the laspector's report.
Your committee beg to report on the follow ag subjects specially referred to by and Port Hope, which have been held up to us as shining lights for our example, your committee will find that in each case the subjects and consider presence yetem is detrimental to research the schools, writing being pinion of your committee the more

recommend that the board refer the matter for the consideration of the homorable the ministric form.

(2) hold the puring the Questions.—
Your committee beg to recommended that with the view obtaining uniformity and perspicuity the questions be in future printed. The aill save much valuable time at the fally repaying the trilling outley incured.

(b) I for the considered this subject beg to recommend that the examination. In Lindsay our pupils are never expected to do this recommend that the practice of allowing afternoon intermissions be resumed as formally, the highest of advantage being strongly in five of the conservation mended and that the hour of dismissal be four c'clock.

(but conside him. Your committee fully and freely admit the want of school room acconceptation, but beg to point out the existing state of affairs is not in any fourth class, our work could be so arranged that I could spend say one-half or one-third of the time supervising the work of the other teachers, and still prepare the entrants class for examination, with every reasonable prospect of passing the class as

reasonable prospect of passing the class as a whole, whatever the numbers may be. Inder the present arrangement I have always two classes, one working for the following examination with some hopes of passing—harsly passing in many indiof passing barely passing in many indi-vidual cases—and one working as well as cooperation of the fatepayers with the bearc of education.

Vidual cases—and one working as well as it can to be ready for the preparatory class next term. Yet this second class needs as macks of the inspector as to the influence exercised on home work by the advent of following term, and no class can be expected to succeed well with a teacher whose attention is nearly all the time divided. I beg leave to point cut to your committee an improvement that has arisen out of the little time that I was able to spend in supervising during the early part of last year. This will be seen by comparing the marks of the last promotion examination with those of the immediately preceding one, which show a decidedly marked improvement in the work of the ward schools, where all improvements in the character ble of much improvement and the presence of school children in the public streets must manurally militate against home studies. It is not within the personal knowledge of your committee that many of the school children attend the meetings and religious services held in the room occupied by the army, but, however, if such is the case absence from home and home influences until a late hour at night must have a tendency to retard home work and almost effectually preclude the possibility of preparing lessons for the following day.

The remarks of the inepector on this subject furbishes matter for serious reflection.

Your committee have to remark that the attendance on these street processions and subsequent services in the hall corupied by the army occurs out of school hours and consequently when the entire responsibility services is the shell attendance of the school hours and consequently when the entire responsibility services in the hall corupied by the army occurs out of school hours and consequently when the entire responsibility services in the hall corupied by the army occurs out of school hours and consequently when the entire responsibility services in the hall corupied by the army occurs out of school hours and consequently when the entire responsibility services in the hall corupied by the army occurs out of school hours and consequently when the entire responsibility services in the hall corupied by the army occurs out of school hours and consequently when the entire responsibility services in the hall corupied by the army occurs out of school hours and consequently when the entire responsibility services in the hall corupied by the army occurs out of school hours and consequently when the entire responsibility services in the hall corupied by the army occurs out of school hours and consequently when the entire responsibility services in the hall corupied by the army occurs out of school hours and consequently when the entire responsibility services in the school when the character in the work school

for the conduct of the children rests on the parents and guardians of the pupils attending our high and public schools.

Your committee cannot hold either the hoard or teaching staff accountable for any evils arising out of this state of affairs and beg leave most respectfully to remind parents and guardians that whether the influence exercised by this street marching and subsequent attendance at the place of holding the salvation army services be for good or evil that they and they alone, must shoulder the responsibility.

Your committee have now under consideration and hope at an early date to be enabled to aubmit for your consideration and adoption a scheme for the readjustiment of the several departments of the public schools by which a greater amount of efficiency, it is hoped, may be arrived at.

while it will enable the headmaster to devote more time to the general supervision of the rooms without in any way impairing the efficiency of the class preparing for the entrance examination.

Respectfully submitted.

J. DRACON, chairman.

Lindsay, 2nd April, 1881.

MR. HALLET'S STATEMENT RECARDING THE Committee on Mr.

Kin, As head master of your public Sin. As head master of your public singular and success; and if any of them do ever reach the entrance class their work is a continual "grinding" up of back work instead of pre-

and if any of them do ever reach the entrance class their work is a continual "grinding" up of back work instead of preparation for examination, to the loss of those much better up in their work.

I respectfully submit and earnestly beg your committee to give attention to the matters spoken of in these remarks, as something should be done to give more teaching power in the fourth-class work and more time for supervision to the headmaster. The board of education made a good step in the right direction when good step in the right direction when third-book work was given to the senior teacher in the east ward; and what is done one ward might be done in another.

In my foregoing remarks I mentioned that the loss to the senior fourth class preparing for the June examination was, to a certain extent, going on still. At the beginning of this term there was only some twenty-one or twenty-two pupils of whom I could have any reasonable expectation of being able to form into a preparatory class and of being ready for the next entrance examination. Of these one has gone to Upper Canada college, two have left through ill health, two have so far attended too irrangularly one has not attended. tended too irregularly, one has not attended since the first two weeks of the term through home needs, and two more are away at work with little prospect of returning. This makes a total of eight pupils out of the original number, leaving me again with a very small class, some of whom are inclined to be irregular also

whom are inclined to be irregular also. The following facts will also help your committee to see the need of more teaching power in the fourth-class work, and of general supervision. The average age of our public school candidates is about one and a half years lower than it was five very largely. This may be seen by comparing examination papers; and the great bulk of the work has fallen upon the fourth class, and the teachers of that class have a much larger proportion of work than any other. For example, heretofore the pupils in classes below the fourth have done little or nothing in composition, hisliterature or drawing, and these require to be very fully studied for entrant's examination; and in arithmetic little more than the bare elements up to vulgar fractions are taught below the fourth

I also take this opportunity to submit most respectfully that it would be a wise policy to encourage the pupils of the en-A COMPANIENT REGARD.

TO THE ENTRANCE | Infortunately this loss (one to a certain standard than that required for a mere ed to reconsider its plan of giving prizes only those lucky enough to "pass" at the right half obtain prizes. For instance, our pupil who passed last midsummer at the head of the list received no recognition in the way of a prize-she rather shares in the odium of a failure. It were certainly better that this did not happen again, even if the annual appropriation has to be divided. would further recommend that the prizes for this examination be given on the basis of the proportion of marks each received over the necessary number; and that any pupil receiving more than 100 marks have all above 100 counted twice. No pupils, however, should receive a prize who obtains low marks in any important subject. This plan, on the principle "the better the example the better the copy," will tend to induce pupils to raise them-selves above the rather low standard of fitness and give them therefore more certainty of success. I trust your committee will find it advisable to recommend this to the board of trustees at once, as it is necessary the class should know of it, and a record of behaviour and attendance be kept, it being understood that any pupil failing in these will lose any right he may acquire to a prize.

Trusting that this statement may be

useful to your committee, and that your committee will consider that it is most respectfully submitted in the interests of the school,—I have the honor to be, sir, yours respectfully, WM. JNO. HALLETT, H.M.P.S.

LINDSAY HIGH SCHOOL

Report of Standing and Attendance. The following is the relative standing of the pupils of the Lindsay high school for the term ending March 31st. Only these pupils who have

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prime, at HIGINBOTHAM's drug store. -82-3.

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Young Men's Liberal Association. The first public meeting was held in the hall last Thursday evening and proved a decided success. In answer to the general invitation there was a large audience, among whom were many ladies, and the greatest interest in the proceedings was evinced. Mr. John A. Barron, proceedings was evinced. Mr. John A. Barron, president of the association, occupied the chair and opened the meeting with a few appropriate remarks. He explained for what object the association had been formed—improvement in political knowledge and the inculcation of liberal ideas. He said that the greatest success had thus far crowned the efforts of the association. The program deviated somewhat from the usual program and was of a mixed character. Misses Rossetta Bigelow and Agnes Skinner sang in a finished manner "Fairy Moonlight" and were warmly applauded. Mrs. E. H. Hopkins sang "I Wouldn't, Would You?" and in answer to a hearty encore "The Man of Dundee." Mr. Petty rendered a comic song, and being encored responded with "Our Jack's Come Home To-day." Mrs. Roberts accompanied the singers. The program proper consisted of a criticism on a leading article of the Mail by Mr. P. A. Allin and a debate on the resolution—"That the Canadian senate should be abolished." Mr. H. C. Ibunn in opening the debate in the affirmative argued that the senate, which had been established in imitation of the English House of Lords, was wholly unsuited to the nature of this country. He contended that it was not fitted to be useful either as a deliberative or as a checking oody, and that instead of being a source of strength in either of these ways it tended to weaken the lower house and so to impair the counsels of parliament. Mr. R. A. Dickson, leader on the negative, argued that a second chamber is a necessary element in a federal system in order that the rights of the individual provinces or states may be secured. He proceeded to show that it is unwise to allow abpresident of the association, occupied the chair second chamber is a necessary element in a rederal system in order that the rights of the individual provinces or states may be secured. He proceeded to show that it is unwise to allow absolute power to be vested in one body for even a limited time, and instanced the case of the Australian colony of Victoria, whose upper chamber had proved a most useful check on the lower house. Mr. R. J. McLaughlin followed in the affirmative. In answer to the argument that an upper chamber is necessary and useful in a federal system, he maintained that in the case of the united federal states the senate so far from being a source of strength had fostered local interests and had hindered the growth of national feeling. He sketched the history of upper chambers in the Canadian provinces and argued that the experience of them had been unsatisfactory. Mr. McLaughlin's quaint humor provoked a good deal of laughter, especially at the expense of the senate. Mr. W. H. Dean supported the senate, and quoting from the British North America act showed that the senate was calculated to be a useful and dignitithe British North America act showed that the senate was calculated to be a useful and dignified body, worthy of being retained. He contended that the senate is a necessary part of the Candian legislative system, especially in view of the strong party feeling which characterizes the commons. Mr. Dean, in closing the debate, briefly combatted the principal arguments advanced by the negative. The audience, by an open vote, gave their decision in favor of the affirmative. After a vote of thanks to those who had kindly assisted the association the meeting closed with the national anthem. The members of the association are to be congratumembers of the association are to be congratulated upon the success of their gathering. It may be said that the debate was very interesting, the speakers showing ample knowledge of the subject, and advancing their arguments in excellent partiaments with the speakers and speakers. excellent parliamentary style.

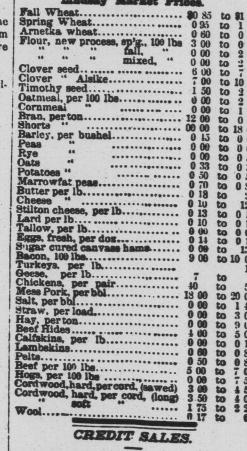
#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST. 1 LINDSAY, April 10th, 1884.

Business and Produce. The local markets have been dull during the past week. The unsettled state of the roads have kept farmers from coming in with grain and produce, and the delivery has been limited. The reported break in the American wheat market has not perceptibly interfered with local prices and last week's quotations are practically unaltered. In produce large quantities of eggs are being handled by local huyers at 14c. to 15c. per dozen. Hay has advanced and now brings

At the Montreal live stock market Easter fat cattle ranged from 7c. to 9c. per lb. live weight. Sheep from \$4.50 to \$10 each; lambs. \$3.50 to \$6; and calves. \$7 to \$10 for good. \$12 to \$15 for

The Montreal horse market was less brisk than the week previous. The average price



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Lindsay, April 7, 1884, 82-2

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NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS

# JAMES ELLIS.

the village of Manilla, in the courty of Ontario, Merchant Notice is hereby given that the said James

Filis has made an assignment of estate and effects to WILLIAM F. LONG of the city of Toronto, Accountant, in trust for the benefit of all his creditors without preference or priority, and that firms, persons, or corporations having claims against him are requested to send in their names, residence, post office addresses, and particulars of their claims, duly verified, and the nature of security (if any) he d by them, by letter, post paid, addressed to the said W. E. Long, 41 Front-st. West. Toronto, on or before the 7th Day of June. 1884.

And notice is hereby given that after the said date the said trustee will proceed to distribute the assets of the said James Ellis among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given, and that he will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose debt or

Toronto, 8th April, 1984. NDIAN POINT.

THAT MAGNIFICENT

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COURT, Oakwood.

Oakwood, March 10th, 1884.—79-ipd.—83-tf.

New Advertisements. NURSE AND HOUSE-KEEPER WANTED, to take care of a sick person, and take charge of the house. No children. Address BOX 245, Lindsay P. O. Lindsay, March 27, 1884.—82-3pd.

EASTER BEEF.

#### GEO. CALVERT

this year has on exhibition some excellent beef from stock he purchased from Mr. Anderson of Manvers and Mr. D. Reid of Reaboro. He also has a fine heifer two years old, purchased from Mr. Finlay of this town, weighing fourteen hundred pounds. He has a fine display of

Lindsay. April 10, 1884.-83-1.

EASTER BEEF.

Drawing Classes. M. O'Halloran has in the market this year five head of

> loran affirms that they are the best lot of cattle that ever was exhibited in town. His SPRING GOODS: SPRING GOOD display of Mutton, Veal and Lamb

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#### John Jordan

has purchased from Mr. Francis Jordan, Ops. a fine pair of cattle weighing twenty-four lished:hundred, and a two-year-old heifer weighing twelve hundred and sixty pounds. A spiendid

Mutton, Veal and Lamb. on exhibition which cannot be beaten in Lindsay. Call and inspect. JOHN JORDAN.

Lindsay. April 8th. 1884.—83-1. EASTER BEEF.

**EDWARD WICKHAM** has purchased four head of cattle for the Easter market from Mr. Thos. Spier of Mariposa, whose total weight amounts to forty-

hibition some first-class Mutton, Veal and Lamb. Call and inspect our stock of meats. EDWARD WICKHAM.

eight hundred pounds. He will have on ex-

Lindsay, April 8th. 1881 -83-1. EASTER BEEF.

PETER TULLY, Palace Meat Market. has some of the finest meats that have ever been

off ered in town. He has purchased from Mr. R. Graham of the township of Ops two heifers weighing twenty-five hundred pounds, and from Mr. Henry McKay of Hogan's Island. Ops. FIVE HEAD OF CHOICE CATTLE. My display of MUTTON, LAMB and VEAL

PETER TULLY. Lindsay, April 8th. 1884.—88-1. NOTICE TO PAY UP.

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JOHN HANNA, Blackwater, Lindsay P.O. SOUTH VICTORIA LICENSE I

#### INSPECTOR'S NOTICE In accordance with sub-sec. c. sec. t. L.

License Act, 1881, the following notice Number of Licenses granted for the

rent year. Number of applications for Licenses for the ensuing year ..... John Young of Omemee applies for a license, not having a license last year hotel known as Windsor Hotel. Thomas McCarty applies for a tavern in for the Dominion Hotel on William St., Lans which was licensed for the current year JOHN MATTH Lindsay, April 2, 1884.-82-2.

### SPRING SHOW

The spring show for the Ops Agra-Society will be held in the

TOWN OF LINDSAL at the New Agricultural Park, on Saturday, April 26, 133

When the following premiums will be at HORSES.—Blood—First prize, Diplomation on drize, Diplomation Road and Carriage prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$6; second prize, \$6; third prize, \$6 ported Draught—First prize, \$8 and Diplomatical Prize prize, \$6 and Diplomatical Prize prize

BULLS.—Thoroughbred Durhams, will gree, two years and under—First resecond prize. \$2. Thoroughbred Durise with pedigree, over two years old—Virs. \$4. second prize, \$2. RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. All entries must be received by the S tary before the day of the show, and may mailed to him, or left at the store of J. k. William-st. Lindsay. Entries may be till 12 o'clock, noon, on the day of the show payment of \$1 extra.

2. The horses to which prizes shall be award must stand in Lindsay once a week day the season. the season.

3. Horses not entered in the proper class

and entered with the proper class and entered with t 3. Horses not entered in the proper class to be ruled out, and horses not entered which be allowed on the grounds.

4. The bulls to which the prizes shawarded must be kept for service in the during the season.

5. Pedigrees of both horses and bulls must produced to the satisfaction of the Judgest Secretary on Fair day before awarding produced to the paid till October.

6. The animals must be on the ground brooclock, p. m., on the day of show, and have to remain on grounds till four oclock.

7. In no case will any of the preceding be departed from.

ADMISSION TO THE GROUNDS, 1825

Teams will be admitted on the Grounds of charge on day of Fair. JAMES FARRELL JAMES KEITH

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